Our advices from San Francisco are to July 19th MOLAURES-The market is bare of Hawaiian. Quotable at 20@25c in bbis.

BUGAR-6794c RICE-Hawalian table, Si@Sic

Pulu-Shipments per Murray brought 10c.

Corver-The market is firm and no Hawaiian offered. Messrs Williams, Blanchard & Co., of San Francisco, send us their usual quarterly circular for June 30th, of valuable information respecting the sugar market, from which we make

the following extracts:				Ī
Sugar consumption	1972.	Bu.	67,600,000 5	
IMPGR	TATIONS.			
Manila Batavia Peruvian	4,285,731	lhe.	3,686,893 (802,526 607,216	ż
Hawaiian China Central America Mexico	6,068,905 5,215,913 379,600 866		3,925,107 11,683,361 160,710 4,578	
In Sest quarter Stock on hand Jan. 1st	15,951,945 16,391,156 22,890,090		45,689,698 14,549,277 9,579,000	
Available for consumption		TE CO	45,689,695	

been, to a larger extent than ever before, packed in mass and bugs, and these descriptions have been sold promptly to the Refineries. Sugars in kegs have declined by sympashy with prices for refined, but not to the same extent, choice descriptions having realized 85 to 85c. during the past quarter. Favorable circumstances, combined with a market abus dantly supplied with money, warrant the expectation of a large increase in the consumption of sugar, thus affording producers an expanding market for their shipments.

COFFEE, TEA, RICE, SCHAR .- From accurate returns kept the Custom House, we are enabled to learn the exact amount of coffee, tens, rice and sugar imported into San Francisco during the past six months. The coffee importation reached 8.272.932 pounds, valued at \$1,779,962; of sugar we received \$4,733,557 pounds, valued at \$1,319,310; we took 17,965,856 pounds of rice, worth \$472,353, and of tens, 5,737,394 counds of rice, worth \$472,353, and of tens, 5,737,394 pounds, valued at \$2,250,429—making an aggregate importa-tion of 65,659,739 pounds of the articles specified, with an aggregate value of \$5,922,064. Of the foregoing amount, we consumed to the extent of \$4,436,956, and there remains in warehouse to the value of \$1,356,069. It will, therefore, he seen, that, aithough we have not an overstock on hand, there a fair supply for immediate wants.-S. F. Commercial

We clip the following from the Sydney Morning Herald, of

Sugan - Although foreign advices have been in favor of holders they cannot obtain better prices, as the local Company continues to supply orders at the reduced tariff established hast March. Several parcels of Mauritius and China sorts have been placed by public sale at £30 to £37 for yellow comter to white Mauritius crystals, and up to £34 for finest Hong-koog counters. About 7,000 packages of Honoiulu sorts arrived per mail steamer, and the bulk will be offered at auction

The Auckland Southern Cross of July 7th says : Sugars have been imported simply to meet current demands. Sales at suction have occupied some attention; the price realized for sugars equal to snowdrop, or first whites, was £36 15s; for second whites, moist and dry, of finest quality, £35 7s 6d to £35 15s; fine yellow, £31 12s 6d to £31 15s. Honoluid sugars are getting well worked out, but the price of hest sam-ples is not more than 3d per 1h in bond, corresponding with the values of the sugars offering in the market.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

July 25-Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, from Koolau. 26—Sehr Mile Morris, Lima, from Molokal.
26—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Manhea, Maui.
26—Schr Old Fellow, Nika, from Waihee, Maul. 26-Am ship Midnight, Kendrick, 10 days from Sar

Francisco. 26—Schr Jenny, Ballastier, fm Waimes & Koloa, Kauai 6—Stmr Kilausa, Marchant, from Nawiliwili, Kanai. 7—Schr Kamaile, F Bolles, from Kawaihae, Hawaii. S-Brit stmr Macgregor, Grainger, 23 days fm Sydney. ill, Crane, from Lahsina, Maul. 28 -- Schr Nettie Mer 30—Sehr Ka Moi, Powers, from Kahului, Maui. 30—Sehr Active, Pusahiwa, from Koloa, Kausi 0-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Hana, Maui. 31—Schr Reoni Ana, Kaukino, from Koolau. 31—Am bk D C Murray, A Fuller, 11 days from San

31-Schr Panahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii. 31-Schr Kamaile, F Bolles, from Kaunakakai, Molokai 1-Schr Warwick, Kalawaia, fm Kalaupapa, Molokai. I-Schr Waiola, Kacha, from Moloan, Kauni 31-Schr Annie, Kotolina, from Hilo, Hawali.

Aug. 1-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, fm Kaunakakai, Molokai.

DEPARTURES.

July 25-Schr Ka Mot, Powers, for Kahului, Maui. 27-Stmr Kilsues, Marchant, for Maui and Hawaii. 27—Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, fer Koolau. 27—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Molokai. 17-Schr Walola, Kacha, for Molona & Anahola, Kauai 27—Schr Kinau, Ahnihala, for Huna, Maui. 27—Schr Manuokawai, Kalamao, for Koma, Hawaii. 28—Schr Kamaile, F Bolles, for Kamakakai, Molokai 28—Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, for Kolon, Kauni. 78—Schr Juaoita, C Dudott, for Waialua.
28—Schr Jenny, Ballistier, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauai 30 - Am ship Midnight, Kendrick, for the Guano Islands 31 - Schr Luku, Kani, for Molean, Kanal.

Projected Departures. FOR HILO-Schr Panahl, sails this P M. FOR WINDWARD FORTS-Stmr Kliauen, sails on Monday FOR KAHULUI-Schr Ka Moi, sails Tuesday noon.

31-Haw bk Mattie Maciesy, Forbes, for Portland, O.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S S Benecia, Captain Wm E Hopkins. H B M's steam corvette Camelcon, A J Kennedy. H I R M's steam corvette Haydamack, S Tirtoff. Am bitin Jane A Falkinburg, J A Brown, loading.
Am bk Delaware, Hinda, loading.
Tahirian bk Ionia, Lovegrove, loading.
Am bk D C Murray, A Fuller, discharging.

MEMORANDA.

Port of Russell, N. Z. Inwanns -- May 19th : Back Merlin, Thomas, from whalfisheries, with 400 sperm, season; bark Alaska, 340 tons, fisher, from whate fisheries, 150 sperm. May 30th: Bark Mary Frazier, Nye, from whate fisheries, ppt in to stop a leak June 9th: Osmanli, 292 tons, Williams, from whating grounds—nothing since leaving last April.

Outwands.—May 22ti: Bark Chindiere, Brown, for New Matter with 417 tons oil 6 tons whatehore (feeight from Outwands.—May 22d: Bark Chi...diere, Brown, for New Bedford, with 417 tuns oil, 6 tons whalebone (freight from whaleships); bark Coral, Marvin, for whale fisheries. June 31: Bark Alsaka, Fisher, for whale fisheries. June 4th: Bark Rainbow, Gray, for New Bedford. June 11th: Milton, Bark Rainbow, Gray, for New Bedford. June 11th: Milton, Atlantie, bark, Brown, for whaling grounds. June 29th, Eigra Adams, ship, 403 tons, Hamblin, for whale fisheries; Merlin, bark, 246 tuns, for whale fisheries; Mary Frazier, bark, 301 tons. Nye, for whale fisheries; Omanili bark, 292 tons. 301 tons, Nye, for whale fisheries; Osmanli, bark, 292 tons, Williams, for whale fisheries—last of the whaling fleet for this

REPORT OF STEAMHIP MACGREGOR, H. GRAINGER, CON-MANDER.-Cleared Sydney Heads at 1.15 P m July 4th; encountered a strong southeast gale with high confused sea. On the next day weather moderated; remainder of passage had variable winds. On the 13th at 8.45 A M, anchored in Kandavu. Next day at 8 A M, the steamables City of Adelaide and Cyphrenes arrived; transhipped passengers, mails and carp from the former steamer and proceeded to sea at 2.30 r M. Experienced strong northeast winds, beam sea and fine weather. Arrived in Honolula Tuesday afternoon, July 28th.

R. B. Paingle, Purser.

REPORT OF BARK D. C. MURRAY, A. FULLER, MASTER -Left San Francisco July 19th at 6 A M. First 3 days out had proderate winds from W to N with passing fog squalls. Then the wind hauled gradually to N and E, and finally settled in ENE the remainder of the passage with fine weather. July 30th at 7 A M, made the cast point of Mani bearing SW by S, distance 30 miles. Arrived in Honolulu Friday morning, July 31st, after a passage of 11 days.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Midnight, July 27th: -1 ese Jewelry to J H Black. FROM SYDNEY-Per Macgregor, July 28th; -0 cs Mdse to Order; 20 bys Soap to H Hackfeld & Co; 1 cse Mdse, 1 piece Matting, 12 pags Dry Goods, 20 bxs Soap, 1 or esk Wine, 7 cs Drapery to A S Cleghorn & Co; 1,718 pags Midse in transfer

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per D. C. Murray, July 31st:—4
pkgs Saddlery to E G Adderly; 3 do do to P Dalton; 25 pkgs
Milse to C E Wiffiams; 34 do do to Lam Jing Kee; 50 Doors to
Lewers & Dickson; 28 pkgs Drugs to Geo C McLean; 81 pkgs
Milse to M Phillips & Co; 16 do do to Hawalian Gazette; 9 cs Canned Goods, 100 cs Matches to Order; 20 cs Gasoline to A Herbert; 410 qr sks Flour, 19 pkgs Mdse to Lum Fo: 82 pkgs Mose to A W Peirce & Co; 16 pags Mose to Hyman Bros; 12 do do to Sing Chong; 100 bbis Lime to 8 Allen; 20 cs Whiskey to W L Green: 18 pkgs Provisions, 25 bags Potatoes, 5 bxs Onions to Henry May; 13 pkgs Provisions, 300 qr and 50 hf sks Flour, 50 bxs Apples to Bolles & Co; 13 cs Mdse to E

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Alice Haake, to arrive :- 13 men who had " the undivided confidence of the us, 140 do Bread, 1 cae Books, 2 cs Boots and Shoes, 22 cs Case Goods, 1 cse Codfish, 1 pkg Clothing, 3 cs | mercantile community, and very fixely of the | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and it never had greater need to | Gazette's " public " besides,—and yet they did | Sadly divided—and yet they did | Sadly d Glassware, 30 do Grocerics, 200 bales Hay, 74 pkgs Hardware, I bnd! Hose, 15 bndls and 29 bars Iron, 200 bbls Lime, 2 cs Maccaroni, 86 kgs Nails, 190 cs Coal Oil, 1 csc Olive Oil, 20 ctis Outs, 4 cs Cheese, 30 csks Beef, 1 cse Lard, 1 toe Hams 60 kgs and 8 cs Powder, 30 bbis Salmon, 6 pkgs Saddlery, 10 bxs Soap, 2 cs Stationery, 2 cs Sewing Machines, 5 cs Tea, 8 gails California Wine, 7 bbls, 5 hf bbls and 1 cse Whiskey.

EXPORTS.

Fon San Prancisco-Per Macgregor, July 29th:-letel Leaves, cs..... 7 Private Effects, cs..... Bananas, buchs... Coffee, bags..... 406 Paddy, bags ... 2 Pine Apples, bys..... 5 Peapute, bags..... Green Hides, pcs..... FOR PORTLAND, O .- Per Mattie Macleay, July 31st: -

PASSENGERS.

FROM NAWILIWILI-Per Kilanes, July 25th-Hon P Isenberg, wife and 2 children, Wm Charman, Miss L Charman, W Waterhouse, W O Smith, F Bindt and 2 children, W Wesdon, C M Robertson, H McGrew, J Dowsett, Mr Hanzebbig, W and A McBeyde, Mrs G H Dole and child, Miss L Wundenberg, O Lindemann, R Whitman, G N Wilcox, J Robinson and wife, J Marsden, G W Macfariane, and 37 deck. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Midnight, July 26th-J S Christie, Jr. C W Morgan.

For Wisdwasd Pours-Per Kilanea, July 27th-G 8 feed for public affairs who cannot prove a rigid inkham, wife and child, G C Williams and wife, Hon Mrs. Kipi and daughter, Mr Church and wife, Mr Youngsbeong, W O Smith, Mrs Achnek, G Bond, C Eckart and wife, Mr Fischer and wife, Miss Nellie Lewers, G E Aiken, H A Widemann, Mr Macauley, and about 55 deck.

FROM STREET-Per Macgregor, July 28th-B Wetham, and FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Margregor, July 29th-Miss A. Park, Mrs Gelett, Miss E Rowell, J R Kinney, wife and 4 fren, W. T. Wilson, D.S. Fitzgerald, C. McK. Leoser, Harry M Black, C Cooke, M Green, A F Judd, G W Hart, E S Hous-ion and wife, H McIntyre and daughter, L K McGrew, S Magnin, Jas Dodd, W. Emerson, H. Braham and wife, 2 Misses Angel, Frank and George Angel, Mr Leony, and 135 in transitu

FROM SAN PRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, July Sist-Mr. Hildreth, wife and child, Mrs. Baldwin and 4 children, Mr. Knudsen and wife, Miss H Dickson, Mr Oscener, Mrs Melville, Mrs Roth and Tchildren, Mr H Harris, Capt H T Reynolds, Dr F B Hutchinson and 5 children, Miss Herrog, J S Andrade, Frank Beer, Kow On, Chung Shung, Sum Po, Ab Pan,

MARRIED.

Banney-Peck-In Northampton, Mass., Jan. 29th, by the Rev. Mr. Dwight, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hall, Franklin Benney, M. D., of Hadley, to Miss Emma W. Peck, daughter DIED.

MARKHAM-In this city, July 30th, Archeson, son of Mr. Wm. A. Markham, aged 9 years and 2 months

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Subscription Notice!

We would call attention to the commencement of Volume XIX of the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER on July 4th. The subscription price is \$6.00 per annum. If paid for in advance, i. e., on or before the 31st of July, for the Island of Oahu, and on or before the 31st of August for the other Islands, \$5,00

BLACK & AULD.

HIS EXCELLENCY the Minister of Finance appears to be desirous of emulating, in a small way, the example of his colleague of the Interior, inasmuch as he is quite as often found voting with the opposi- does not comprise more than about a score, includtion in the House, as with what may be termed the

THE FOREIGN OFFICE sends a communication to the Gazette, received by His Majesty from King William, whose capitol is at the Hague, and the Gazette announces it as " From the Emperor of Germany." The editor has no doubt heard of High Dutch and Low Dutch, and thought it all meant Germany, and that the William of Berlin and the William of the Hague were one and the same person. This is not a serious mistake for a native Hawaiian to make, who has never been in Europe; still it would indicate that he is hardly yet sufficiently posted in geography to fulfill the duties of Minister for Foreign Affairs.

OUR NEIGHBOR, - who claims to represent the public" with a two-fifty circulation, whilst we are sustained by some nine hundred outside of his " public,"-has a sad habit of putting his foot into things which may concern or affect his public." He is again reflecting on some of them as "adventurers,"-twitting honorable men who came here to earn a dollar a day and are perhaps now loaning money, or honest seacooks who can now sell you a good thing for a consideration, or worthy milkmen who have risen to the dignity of drawing pap out of treasury teats, or rough and ready rancheros who had hardly the price of a crook in their scrip when they came, but are now able and willing to sell him lots of wool at the figure he paid in 1872, -or any other poor but honest man, who left an inhospitable continent in order to come to this blessed archipelago to get a good living and a comfortable homestead by trading in slops, by practicing law, or by teaching, or by preaching, with a remuneration for the same. What does he mean? Have we an aristocracy here that has some privilege of lineage and title? Perhaps we have in those who can claim some of the blood of a Kahekili or a Kamehameha, but unless he can prove a shady streak coming down to him from Wakea,-we as the representatives of the honest foreign fortune-hunters of these isles, and consequently in the name of every respectable unmitigated editorial scorn, his pretensions to aristocratic privilege, and all his insinuations about "adventurers."

A MUCH VAUNTED hard money essay, entitled 'A Modern Financial Utopia," recently quoted in the Gazette, says in conclusion that " with the average Texan, who travels with an ox-team or on mule-back, the greenback obtains no recognition." So, leaving us to infer that the enlightened Texan ranger or vaquero, who of course belongs to the master-spirits of mankind, stands by his hard metal alone like an advanced and progressive Turk, Hindu, Hottentot, Indian or Kanaka; whilst benighted people living in Old England or New England, or in New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio, who make their lands groan with busy engines and conveyances to multiply many hundred fold the power of their populations. are content to be deluded with ideas on paper, which, embodying public faith, honesty and enterprise, multiply money. Some men's faith is only in their eyes, like the Texas vaquero, and others we have mentioned like bim; but there is a faith which is a power unto political as well as spiritual salvation, and that has saved nations in their hour of need, when they had hardly gold and silver enough in their Treasuries to equip a corporal's guard. This is somewhat like our position; and now we need the exercise of a public faith that will call into being every latent power of the country, and carry us onward in a march of progress far beyond the compass of our scant allowance of gold and silver alone.

WE HAVE A MORALITY PARTY, and our neighbor of the Gazette claims to be its prophet and mouthpiece. He spares no pains to assert that the political and financial welfare of the Kingdom depend upon having bright exemplars of this morality party in charge of the administration of public affairs. This Holy Hawaii must have only Immaculate Men to steer our ship of state, and to manage our political machinery. It is true that we have had lately the benefit of the public O Hall; 184 qr sks Flour to E P Adams; 12 cs Sewing Ma-chines to R C Kibby; 20 sks Potatoes, 10 cs Onions, 6 bags services of some of our most respectable public mercantile community," and very likely of the Thus we see our national ministerial house is not satisfy the country, and left no work or mark | be united. We have need of men in the Ministry to prove that they were pre-eminently fitted for who are capable of leading public opinion, and public affairs. But perhaps we have not yet are not to be driven by it; men who can grasp reached the Holy of Holies of this morality party, | the helm in an hour of storm, and who will not where we shall find that sanctified spirit that can only meet but anticipate every blow of adverse quell a riot with a rebuke, or that can raise up | fortune against the State; men who know by the prostrate affairs of a country by a lifting up | many a struggle and trial, what this country of hands in admonition. We have now great wants; who have studied well her capabilities and ROYAL HAWAIIAN THEATRE

> It is true that the force of a workman's arm | men who will laboriously study, and then boldly cannot be aided by the strength and orthodoxy of and unhesitatingly act upon every public question: MAGGIE KNIGHT his theology; that the directness of a navigator's and very especially, men who will sustain unimcourse cannot be promoted by the rectitude of his paired and unquestioned His Majesty's authority principles; that the control of an engine is not | throughout the land. regulated by the engineer's self-control; that the With a full Cabinet of such men in the counrunner of a race does not win through the pro- cils of His Majesty, the country may expect to priety of his private course; or that a capitalist see all our important questions of Reciprocity, does not enhance the value of his principal Loan, and Immigration, ably and actively taken through the correctness of his principles; yet in hand, and may hope for a prosperous new according to the morality party, no man is quali- departure.

exemplification of the moral law in his private

It is however true that such poor and insignificant countries as England and the United States have not been so scrupulously nice in the selection Palmerston or a Derby; a Jackson, a Webster or a Clay. These were common human clay, indeed, who may have suffered at times some weak human lapse, but they could wake a Senate with the thunders of their voice, and they could shape and control the energies of a mighty people. But Holy Hawaii must not imitate them, because her march of progress is-downwards, and the good man who sits still on a ministerial bench, and who folds his bands, and who is always in doubt

a measure a much more valuable man to the country than a proper one who cannot? But why do we, or why does any one in this sinful world pretend to talk and judge of the moral fitness of our public men? Indeed, such a fitness has not always been considered in Hawaii, and many of her men have been in power who had beavy loads to carry of derelictions of the decalogue. Then wherefore any questioning and unmistakable pointing at certain individuals, when others who are infinitely worse are passed by? Because some can do something and some cannot. Some are feared and some are not. And those who have a voice or a pen, or a capacity, or a courage to qualify them to labor advantageously in public affairs are the ones dreaded by the pretentious, thin-blooded morality party, who are only capable of running public affairs into the ground, and who would try to blast with poisonous, cowardly insinuation and lies-but never with open accusation-those who perhaps can raise them up.

It is high time that this morality party, which ing the Editor of the Gazette and his very small regiment of readers, should subside for a while, and cease to quire around the Palace their cacophonous songs of slander. We presume that should His Majesty desire to select a Chaplain for the Royal Family, he may examine into testimonials of morality as well as orthodox principles; but we humbly suppose that when His Majesty proceeds to select men to fill his Cabinet, and to fulfill important missions-which are matters that call for early consideration-that he will choose question in some minds about the saving of their

and energetic men, well acquainted with Ha- what it calls for. waiian affairs, fully enjoying the confidence of His Majesty and of the people on account of their ability and fitness for public service, and working together as a unit,-is now the one public affairs, there was every just reason to expect an advancement of national welfare. The immediate realization of this hope, however, has been delayed, by events that were the fruits of the administrative imbecility of the late reign, and which somewhat compelled, as we believe, His Majesty to accept of a compromise in the national council not in harmony with the Royal wish and purpose. This compromise only served white resident of this archipelago, reject, with to continue the weakness and divisions of the past; so that the spirit of disloyal partisanship has continued to show its head, and to pretend to make questionable the sovereign authority.

But not only in the administration of public affairs has feebleness, or absence of policy, and division of council been manifest, but still more especially in the Legislation of the country. We saw at the commencement of the present session. Ministers divided on several important measures, and apparently acting as though each one intended to be an independent leader of his especial political view; and at the same time it was seen that the King's advisers commanded no confidence and but little respect among the Representatives, and that it would be impossible to carry any measure with such a Ministry. A resignation, followed by a reconstruction which eliminated improved the temper of legislation, so that many important measures, at one time considered quite hopeless, were readily passed; but after a time, the compromise element in the Cabinet, antago-Ministry which more fully represented the vigor and enterprise of the new reign.

This antagonism has been painfully exhibited of late days in the Assembly. We have seen a measure,-a proposed loan,-which was strongly recommended by His Majesty, ardently advocated by one Minister, and partially sustained, or "damned with faint praise" by the other. (There are only two.) The one Minister has cordially sustained the plan for carrying the measure now before the Assembly, because he has carefully considered all its provisions, and has accepted it in its entirety; whereas the other has given only a weak and partial assent to the provisions of a bill which he has considered only in an indifferent manner, like a careless legislator. and has started objections and multiplied amendments at a late hour, to the prejudice of general legislation,-and in short, has shown himself to

need of these perfect men after the heart of the | who can answer for her boldly, promptly and in-Gazette, who will rule the land in righteousness. | telligently, on any floor and before any audience;

The Telegraph Bill.

The following is the Bill for the encouragement of Electric Telegraphy, in the amended shape in which it passed the Legislature, and now awaits His Maj-

AN ACT of their public men, when they chose for leaders a FOR THE ENCOURAGEMENT AND AID OF ANY COMPANY NOW

INCORPORATED, OR THAT MAY BE HEREAFTER INCORPORATED, FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF INTELLIGENCE BY Be it enacted by the King and the Legislative Assembly of

the Hawaiian Islands, in the Legislature of the Kingdom ized and empowered to permit and allow any Company now acorporated in any foreign country, or that may be hereafter acorporated in this Kingdom or any foreign country, for the transmission of intelligence by electricity, to construct lines of Telegraph upon and along the highways and public roads and across the lands and waters of this Kingdom by the appropriation of any trees growing by nature, or by the erection of the assessary fixtures, including posts, piers, abutments or bridges for sustaining the cords or wires of said lines, provided the same shall not be so constructed as to incommode the public use of said road or highway, or injuriously interrupt the navias to what to do, is, or at least has been, her true use of said road or highway, or injuriously interrupt the naviation of said waters.

SECTION 2. The Minister of the Interior is hereby author

But has there not come a time to change all Company or Companies, sufficient land and premises for this? And is not an improper man who can carry Telegraph Stations and other needful uses in operating said Telegraph line or lines, and to grant every facility for the landing of subaqueous cables, Telegraph cord or wires, instru-ments, apparatus, and all and every article goods, wares an nerchandise appertaining to the landing of such Telegraphic ine or lines and the transmission of intelligence by electricity, and such articles and merchandise shall be exempt from duties and the vessel or vessels chartered, or otherwise specially engaged in the laying or maintenance of a Telegraph line or lines hall be exempt from all port charges except polotage.

Section 3. If any persons over whose lands said line or ince shall pass, upon which posts, plers or abutments shall be placed, or standing trees appropriated, or such person's lands shall be taken for public use by the Minister of the Interior r necessary stations and other needful uses in operating sa elegraphic lines, shall consider himself aggrieved or damage ov, upon aworn application to the Minister of the Intersaid Minister shall appoint three disinterested persons wh and any one of whom shall have power to administer oaths, t ompensation to be made to the owner or owners, person o persons interested, for the taking or injuriously affecting such eal property as may be required for such Telegraph line or SECTION 4. The said Commissioners or a majority of them shall determine upon the compensation proper to be made to each of the parties claimant and interested, and upon filing of the certificate of their finding and appraisement with the Minister of the Interior the said Minister is hereby authorized to pay to such owner or owners or persons interested the sum of money to which he may become entitled by reason of such appraisement; such sum of money to be drawn upon any

unds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Section 5. The Minister of the Interior on receiving the certificate of appraisement may pay to the Commissioners such reasonable compensation as he may determine upon, and shall have power to fill any vacancy in their number from SECTION 6. Any person who shall unlawfully and intentionally injurs, molest or destroy any of the said lines, posts, piers or abutments, or the material or property belonging hereto, shall on convicton thereof be deemed guilty of a mis emeanor, and be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisonurent at hard labor not exceeding one year, or both at the discretion of the Court before which the convi-SECTION 7. This Actshall take effect and become a law

from and after the date of its approval. A Ministerial Explanation-Report on the

Loan Bill, Section 6. "It matters very little whether!" the report of remarks made on the "Paper Money Clause" of the Loan Bill, published in the Gazette of this week, "emanated from the pen of" Mr. W. L. Green or those who are eminent for the knowledge of the not; although the editor clearly intimates that it did, country and its wants; who have capacities to as he "solicited an outline of his remarks;" but we render available this knowledge; and whose now publish remarks on the sixth Section, made by talents and experience can afford some hope to the Minister of the Interior in the House, and presave the country-even although there may be a pared carefully by our reporter, which Mr. W. L. Green did not furnish :

"There has been a number of amendments proposed, but I have not heard anything in relation to A FULL CABINET-composed of four intelligent the importance of the sixth Section, in the matter of Highest Price given for Hides and

"I wish to put myself right before the House. It to the Loan Bill, and have stated that it is not a Government measure. Now I wish to say that a Bill to authorize a loan is a Government measure, great and essential need of the country. Hawaii but not this Bill, [Then what Bill? Where is your has been suffering some time from the effects of Bill?] His Majesty sent a message to this House to weakness and division in her councils. The reign | do something about a Loan Bill. That I cordially of Lunalilo was especially marked by vacillation, endorse, [but what something have you done except and utter want of policy, or any firmness of to hem and haw over a Bill prepared by outsiders.] purpose on the part of public men. It was the But it must be perfectly clear to the House that this era of imbecile respectability as to public affairs, | Bill is not His Majesty's or the Government's. [It and has brought this little nation, that once had is quite clear to everybody that you could not have its just pride and independent attitude in the framed it.] I hope you will not swallow it wholedays of Kamehameha V., to a miserable state of sale, on the false impression that it is His Majesty's decadence, and to the humiliating condition of a Bill. [Native members might well accept it as such, virtual protectorate. With the accession of His since they saw that the reputed Premier could not, present Majesty, who has had large experience in or did not produce one.] It is well known that this Bill was gotten up by out-side parties. [And so was all the Legislative action on important public measures;-Immigration, Reciprocity and Submarine Telegraph, prompted and urged by outside parties.] My duty is to assist His Majesty to get up a Bill, [where is it?] and I should fail in my duty if I did not criticise every line of the Bill, that I thought should be criticised. [But if you had any capacity, or appreciation of your position as a Minister, you would after adopting or even partially acquiescing in the Bill, have carefully considered it, before coming into the House, and have pressed your criticisms upon the Committee in charge of the Bill, and not have taken up the time of the House with your shilly shallying amendments, like a captious opponent.]

"The salient point of Section sixth has not been the point of the Bill I am opposed to, and which requires attention. There is no limit in respect to loans on real estate by the Board, and I consider it my duty to state other objections; but I may vote for it with some modification. As to advances on products, I have always been in favor of Government advances upon products stored in Government warehouses. Everybody knows the value so nearly of our produce that they would be quite safe in lending upon it; I should be in favor of amending that portion of the Section in reference to loans on produce, some unpopular elements from the House, greatly so that they may be limited to two-thirds of the appraised value. As I said before, I intend to criticise every line in the Bill, to assist His Majesty in carrying out the objects of the Bill. [And yet he it was seen that there still remained a portion of has emphatically said that it is not His Majesty's Bill, nor a Government measure, and now he makes this nistic to that new element admitted into the Bill an instrumentality for assisting His Majesty to effect the object of a loan.] In loaning money on real estate, great difficulties will arise, in managing that part of the business, although if it was managed with skill and prudence, I would not say but that it would benefit the country. [And if Ministers were men of ability and originality, and not dummies in Ministerial seats, we would not say but that they would benefit the country.] In passing that Section you place great confidence in the Board, and I only hope the Board will respond to that confidence. I should feel delicate in assuming the responsibilities that would devolve on me." [Then don't-don't ruffle the delicacy of your financial soul by remaining where you might be liable to carry out any o the provisions of this Bill 1.

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